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Banner of promise, by freemen unfaried ! Beacon of hope to a waiting world ! Shining above is the starry throng, A rift in the murky clouds of wrong-Clouds that shall roll from their beams of light, Till the whole round dome is blue and bright.

Knoxunto, We fresday, Nov. 18, 1863.

the many qualities which inspire public con- | work !

Why do we make these charges? In our mover, we point to New Orleans, and its all under Locall, an incompetent mun. Look at Pemberton, and the loss of Vicksson, and the incompetency of the rebel Taybloody repute at Corinth, and the adulter. Thus; one villala Van Dorn is before you in rebeluniform! Look at Fishing Creek, and the devision Zollboffer stares you in the face. and the ghosts of his drunken companions Since's liver, and think of the drunken thus Brookharidge of the humbug of a Kentucky Johnson and of the want of system upon the part of a pieces Blohop, high in rank! Look at the retreat from Shelleyville and Tallah mea-the swimming of Duck River, and the pesitoring of guns, swords, canteens, haver-sold, hate, cape, and even enddies and warons, for miles slong the race course, and think of Brang, and his frightenel Generals! Look to Indiana and Ohio, and think of the capture and disgrace of his deputy thieves and robbers, where mis- the following act of the Confederate Legislature of deals explain accusingly against such lead. Tonsesee, constituting chapter 24 of this Record. ers! If we look to the bloody field of Get. The choice English of the not is above criticism: posture and the claughter and loss of near forty thousand rebols, we are reminded of the folly of Lee in attenuating to invade Becarbore', we are reminded of clamsy capable of actual service.

Schools in and the pacific efforts of D. H.

Be it further enacted. That such these parameters are consistent when as pen, for such person shall be entitled to draw, as pen, for such person shall be entitled to a placed in command of an army.

# Caught in their own Teap.

South have made a loud and long cry over ment in employing negroes to fight them. The lave seled the part of some boys, don't fight fair." The Pedical Government | denoration clear to be an act of barbarism, but they first set the example. The infamous Tenhe see it bel Legislature, at the opening of of the mes, each servant shall be allowed to draw the lies were passed the following not to were rather impressions appear into their services

He it in ther executed. That in the event of a suite tent unport of fees persons of saler to meet the wants of in Sing shall not tender their services, then the there were because wered, through the Sherof the different expense, to increase such persons tool the required number is observed. In doing en be will have regard to the population of such per-sons to the several country, and chall direct the obseriffs to determine by lot these that are required

stated that before the battle of Stones' Union, and the free institutions of the River, the Right Reverend Major-General country. Bishop Leonidas Polk, rode along the lines son, and to the following effect:

off you find any trouble in taking care of prison ers, and wish in response of them in any other way, I will not wold gon f"
This, too, from the lips of a Christian Bishop! a minister of the gospel of prace! While some were disposed to cheer the remark, others exclaimed with disposed to cheer the remark, others extended with astenishment. Whis would have thought that of General Polk! This I heard, and I shall never forget the chill of horror that passed through my voice when it was untered. It had its effect on some legical minds, for I have heard more than one,

The Befeats of the Rebels.

any further to prove that the Rebels have been more barbarous and more murderous ment thereof. Knowingly or willingly alding or assisting any enemies in open war against the State.

From first to last, in this rebellion, the than the Union men. They began the or the United States. It is unnecessary to pursue this subject relate have overastimated their victories, work of employing savages, such as negroes and denied one of their reverses. They and Indians, and got licked at the game .-here never hand to let the common sol. War is regible enough, Gody knews, in its diers know the facts as they have trans- mildest phases, and often transforms men! pirel. In every instance they have acted into brates, as in the case of Bishop Polk, apon the maxim that "It lie well stuck to is and the history of this war shows that as sood as the track." Their soldiers have Southern men excelled in this barbarity. been been and fought well, but their By them, men were murdered, women outdrawben, selfish, corrupt, and swindling raged, children and non-combatants shameleaders with here and there exceptions, fully molested, private property stolen and have a taxhibited capacity, but exactly the destroyed, hostages seized, the records of reverse from the post of lieutenant-general the courts burned; and everywhere, under to the wint of a major, and where capacity, all circumstances, they gave evidence of a is most needed. The leaders of the Robel- demonine spirit, in perfect keeping with the lien have been wanting in judgment of corrupt origin of this infernal rebellion, and character, in lack of partiality, and in all the hell-deserving villains who led on in the

#### The Enlistment of Negroes!

Federal Army are receiving into the service States, and of perjury. Let them now burg. Look at Benuregard and the loss of negro soldiers! Such enlistments they re- swear again, and when they have done so, and to civilization, and all the usages of in their swearing. Let the Federal Grand for. Look at Heth, and the disgraceful de. war. We procured, while in Nashville, a Juries get after these conspirators and per- Some syren, I murmured, a fleeting illusion, feet at Lewisburg foams up. Look at the small book, the title page of which runs jured villains, in every State where Federal

On page 11 of this volume of Public Acts, we find in arrest Lock at the bloody buttle of a message from Governor Harris, which begins

# EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT,

Nachville, Tenn., June 18, 1861. Gentlemen of the Schole and Hunse of Representatices; Since your adjournment on the 5th of last month, the people of Tennessee, acting in their sov reign capacity, and in the exercise of an inslictnable right. have, in the most salema and deblorate was deviced their resmective with the people of the United States and BY THE ADOPTION OF THE PROVISIONAL CONSTITUTION OF THE CONFEDERATE STATES OF AMERICA, HAVE MADE TENNESSEE A MEMBER OF

The Military League between the Tennessee and the Confederate States had been ratified and fully adopted as far back as May 17th, 1861. The reader that newlet at horse-third John Morgan, and will please bear these dates in mind while perusing

Section 1. Be it enouted by the General Assembly of sage of this act, the Governor shall be, and he is hereby authorized, at his discretion, TO BE EIVEINTO THE MILITARY SERVICE OF THE STATE ALL MALE Many and and Pennsylvania. When we FREE PERSONS OF COLOR, between the ages of between Williamsburg, Seven Pines and fifteen and fifty, or such numbers as may be moves at the property we are combated of clauses by who may be sound in his mind and body, and

with one ration per day, and shall be entitled to a years, alternance each for electring.

He it further courted, That in order to carry out

the provisions of this set, it shall be the duty of the The polici fournals and politicians of the Sheriffeed the several countles in this State to culbut accurate information as to the number and conthe believing nerves to fight them. In proceeding, report the same in writing to the

Best further enacted, That a followe or refusal of who, when their reliversaries have got the the Sheriffs or my one or near of them to perform the duties required, shell be decided in affence, and better of them in a tussel, cried out, "You on conviction thereof, shall be punished for a mis-

Be it further enceled, That in the event of a sufficaught those in their own trap. The crit- wants of the State shall not tender their services, playment of a gra soldiers, the robels de- then the Governor is compowered, through the Be if further emisted, That when any mass of yel-

> This act to take effect from and after its passage W. C. Warrenouss, Speaker of the House of Representatives.

B. I. Stovata, Speaker of the Schute. Passed Jung 18, 1801.

Let the canting Sesoscionists of the South look at this Military League entered into between Tennessee and the bogus Confederacy, under the pious guidance of that The rebel policy was not resorted to be mointed hypacrite, Parcon Hilliard, of cause of the exhaustion of the whites, but Alabama, co-operating with that corrup was originated early in the contest, by the scoundrel, Isham Clarbrath Harriet, This Washington, March 55, 1833.

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Americans," was in their service at the Constitute and at the other of the Holton army, names will end at the other of the Holton army, names with an ingrees in the Union army, names with an ingrees in the Union army, names with an ingrees from these Southern tentions. They are produced in the Constitutions of the Constitution of School of a regiment of Indians, who ill grave from these Southern traitors. They I "red Yantice soldiers," as our men were proposed to use negrous to destroy the R. M. Busnes, Esq.

styled. About the same time the robel Union, and the friends of the Union consileaders declared themselves in favor of mur- der it proper to use the negroes of these dering all the prisoners who fell into their traitors to punish their marderous and Two of hands. A writer in the New Orleans Era; traitorous owners, and to build up the same

In a word, rebels and traitors of the of his carps addressing the regiment in per- South, your institution of slavery has become a sort of itinerant concern, traveling In his speech to the regiment to which I belonged about, and having no permanent abiding place neither knowing where or when to locate. And having got in a way of traveling, there is no telling when it will call a halt! God knows we have no sympathy for you!

Treason Against the State. What is this erime as defined by the Statutes of Tennessee? See the Code, Sec. sin w that battle, boast of having depotehed wounds; 1742-3;

Taking a compalssion from or under the authority of the enemies of the State, or of the United

enlisting or persuading others to enlist for that purpane; or by furnishing such enemies with arms, eyo miltion, provisions, or any other article of aid or

Here follows an oath required under the act of Congress, and which our judges and lawyers, as well as legislators and others. Her saile like the sparkle of gurgling water, have taken-the very men who now stand before the world as guilty of treason. Read it you corrupt rascals:

I do solemnly swear, That I will support, protect and defend the Constitution and Government of the United States, against all enemies, whether domestic or foreign, and that I will bear true faith, allegiance and laguilty to the same, any ordinance, resolution, or law of any State, Convention or Legislature to the contrary notwithstanding; and further, that I will well and faithfully perform all the duties which may be required of me by the laws of the United States, and I take this oath freely and voluntarily, without any mental reservation or evasion whatso-

These men deserve to be punished, and A fearful how has been raised by the even distranchised, for they are guilty of Southern chivalry, because a portion of the treason against the State, against the United The soft waving curls o'er her bountoons shoulders, gard as an insult and a wrong to the South, we confess to our after want of confidence Courts are held. Let the long, unerring Public Asia of the Siete of Tennesses, passed at the linger of scorn be pointed at them, in all ling, April 1801. Patients to anthonics. Nach-calle, Tran. J. O. Griffith & Co., Public Pointers. Land call them traitors as they pass them by I

# Boasting Bragg---Lying for Effect.

The following circular, issued in a printed slip, by the blastering bully of the Rebel Army, as he started into Kentucky, will be read now with more interest than it was then. Like all the General Orders of the traiters in the Rebel army, this order abounds with falsehoods, intended to encourage their soldiers, and keep them in the dark as to what was doing:

HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT No. 2, 1 Sparts, Tenn., September 5th, 1862.

General Ordan, No. 128, I. The signal trample of our arms in Virginia, over the command forces of McClellan and Pope, had hardly been announced to the whole of this command, before we are again called upon to rejoice and give thanks to God for a victory as brilliant and the Nicte of Tennessee, That from and after the pass troops under Maj. Gen. E. Kirby Smith, at Richmond, Kentucky, on the 80th ultimo: The enemy under Maj. Gen. Nelson, was completely routed with the commander wounded, one General killed and one captured, with 3,000 other prisoners. Not the heast important of the fruits accured was the whole of the enemy's artillery, small arms and trans-

> 11. Commidest our campaign opens most auspicionaly, and promises complete success. Your General is happy and proud to witness the tone and conduct of his army, contented and cheerful under privations, and strictly regardful of the rights of citizens, von have achieved a victory over yourselves which campes success against over for,

> The enemy is in full retreat, with consternation and demoralization devastating his ranks. To secure the full fruits of this condition, we must press on vigorously and unceasingly. You will be called on to make greater merificos still-to suffer other, perhaps greater privations, but your tieneral will share them, and a grateful people will reward you.
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> Alabamiants! your prate is redeemed. An arrogunt for no longer reads her soil.

Tennesseeans! the restoration of your Capital and State Government is almost accomplished without firing a gun. You return to your lavaded homes

Kentuckians! the first great blow has been struck for your freedom. The managers will soon fall from your limbs, when we know you will arise and strike for your freedom, your worres and your altars, Soldiers from the Gulf, South Carolina, Georgia, and Arkansas, we share the happiness of our more fortunate brothers, and will press on with them, re-joining in the hope that a brighter future is in store for the Fultful fields, happy homes and fair daugh-ters of our own sunsy South.

Repeating the grouns and the anguish of war.

All weeping and drooping, like a storm riven it

With beauty enhanced by her grief striken a

BRANTON BRAGO, General Commanding.

# Jackson on Coercing a State.

The following is a part of a heretofore unpublished letter written by Aspuzw JACKSON to an intimate political friend, and full into the hands of Gen. HUREBUT, at Memphis, since that city was taken by the Federal troops. The original is now with the Chicago Historical Society:

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ANDREW JACKSON

#### The Maid of the Heiston.

MY DE, S. SILBURG. The following order, by the Rebel leader ening; and o'er the sweet valu of the Hole learning was drawing night's chill mentle wholsome tosions:

The most-margined meads, and the pine pictured Were shrouded in Autumn's drear vestments of Irown. The banks of the river, The beautiful Holston,

The pride of the valley, in vestments of brown, The sigh of the whippoorwill, song of the brown In sad cadence mourned for the bright summer

The squirrel's shrill bark and the chirp of the robin. Were hoved 'mid the shriek of the fieres mountain

Were heard on the Holston, The cenes after of the chill mountain blast.

As pensive and dreamy, all lonely I wandered, The shadows of memory passing so fleet, The sparkling waves of the ripoling waters, Were kissing the pebbles that lay at my feet. The waves of the Holston, The clear chrystal river,

Were kissing white publies that rolled at my feet. My soul was enfranced by a vision of beauty,

A maiden with eyes like a bright winter's star, Her voice like the murmer of music afar. The murmur of Holston,

The ripple of waters, The music of Holston when heard from afar.

Her skin like the tint of her own native mountains When Autumn's brown drapery o'er them is Her lips like the Spring time of roses and flowers, Her breath like arsers of h y newly mown.

In valleys so charming. The rich meads of Helston. That breathe the aromas of hav newly mown.

The heir o'er her brow fell like clouds sable mantle Enshrouding the mountain peaks covered with

Were shading her billowy bosom below-Like waves of the Holston, The sweet flowing river

In vain to conecal the white pobbles below. So witching ber mein and so winning her smile, come functful sprite or a nymph of the river,

The spirit of Hobson my heart to beguile,

A creature of fancy, A mogical vision,

A naised of Holaton my soul to beguite. Oh, say charming wanderer, tell me sweet spirit, Art really a woman, or sprite in disguise? I list to thy voice, like the music of waters, I sigh for a glattee of thy sparkling eyes. The bright silver water,

When stars shine on Holston, Reflect but the glance of thy sparkling eyes. No Fairy she murmured with accents entrancing

· My home's on the mountain, she said with a sigh-The trenmlous dew in her starry eyes glistened-Alas, but a poor mountain maiden am 1. By the swift gliding waters, And sweet purling formtains

Of shadowy Holston-a maiden am L. 4 love the blue mountains and hurel crowned grot-

Where lang the wild grape and magnelius bloom, To wander through bird haunted groves of the Hol-Mid the emerald vales of its pine shaded gloom.

The valley of beauty, The flower clad Helston, To wander at eve mid the emerald gloom,

I list to the wall of the wind through the willows, The pines and the cedars their secrets impart, Where birds and the bees and the low singing Like volces of children appeal to my heart.

The whispering waters, The song of the Helston, Forever will maruser their strains to my heart.

Their voices in sadness a requiem waiting, For loved ones who periahed, their faults to atone; They mourn for the young and the brave who have

On the banks of the Holston I'm weeping alone, The once limpid river, 5 The blood tainted Holston, For lost ones I weep by the river alone,

The shricks of the dying and changer of battle, On blasts from the forest are heard from afar, The wall of the widow and orphan resceho, On tempost-tossed waves the dread anguish of war,

Oh list to the waters, The elequent river,

All weeping and drooping, like a storm riven lily, With beauty enhanced by her grief striken air; Hor hand foftly pressing and gently caressing, . I mingled my sighs with her tears of despair. The sad sobbing waters, The pure gashing Helston,

Swoot playfully on with her tears of despair, More sweet was her voice than the murmur of Hol-

I aw not the valleys or mountains above, I guged in the eyes of the beautiful maiden, I bothed in their soul lighted magic of loves And there by the Holston,

The dear predent river, That marked not the hours we dallied away,

Forever ressembered that hour we met-

HEADQUARTERS FORREST'S CAVALRY CORPS, 1 Athens, Tenn., Sept. 28, 1863.

Rebel Specimen of Integrity.

Athena, Tenna, Sept. 28, 1863. I
General Order No. 80.

I. Notice is hereby given to all citizens who have been forced to take an cash of allegiance to the Federal Government, and in consequence thereof have fied the country and left their homes, that all such caths and obligations are only binding so long as the Federals hold the country. All such citizens are advised to return to their homes, be quiet and penesable; the Confederate authorities will not moiest these.

them.

11. All citizens aiding or abotting the Federals, pointing out Southern men, to have them oppressed and persecuted, or guiding or piloting them throughs the country, will, when arrested, be tried and chotse hung as spice and bushwhackers.

III. Notice is given to all prisoners captured at Vicksburg that they have been exchanged, and are expected to sender one and cally again around their

Chickeninga - capturing 6,000 prisoners, 2,600 stand of small arms, and 41 pieces of artillery - the enemy flying from the field, having their dead and wounded in our hands. You are relieved from all oaths and obligations to the Federal Government, of every character and kind, and will be unmobated in returning to your respective commands. As brave soldiers and Tennosseesins, you are called upon to join your commands without delay. N. B. FORREST,

Brig. Gen. Commanding Forrest's Cav. Corps. Porrest releases all rebels from the obligations of the Federal oath, and pardons their isms for violating it. What an assumption of Divine power by a Memphis he did not need to grant them pardon, for nine-tenths of them had no intention to observe the oath when it was administered.

All citizens who made demonstrations in favor of the Union cause, upon the arrival of our forces, are to be shot or bung as spies. This the marderers and scoundrels have been carrying out. We should profit by their example, and at least imprison rebel spics, and this city is full of them, both male and female spies. Let us send these spies and mail-eneriers to prison; and after hearing the evidence in each case, let us send those of the male persuasion North, and those of the female gender South!

the want of men and honor.

last Col. Henry W. Hilliard half the misfortune val from that time to this Col. Hilliard has been ented into the Georgia Conference, and would take pastoral charge of the St. John's Methodist Church at Augusta. All this was not surprising to a com- kingdoms of the world! tility of talents and grace and eloquence in the pul-

When, however, it was announced on Thursday ovening, that the reverend minister had actually been secretly married to Mrs. Eliza A. Maya on the night of the 7th of August, by the Rev. Dr. E. Bald-win, of the Methodist Church of Montgomery. Madam Rumor was astounded and chargeined that she was so far behind time. It appears that the parties had intended to make their nuprials public in a year from that date, but in the messalime matters had progressed at far that circumstances prevented the second marriage. Accordingly as Mr. Hilliard was about taking his departure for Augusta, on Thursday eveling several persons were assembled at the lesses of the former Mrs. Mays, to hear a written revelation of the mystery, which was solved, so far as the public have any jusight, substantially as we have stated the facts. Mr. Hilliard and lady left on the next train for Augustn -- Mong. Ad.

former wife before she died, and entered gest what their leader said : into a league with the latter. He was the Alabama Confederate Agent to enter into a prepose to detain the Senate for more than a few "lengue" with Tennessee, and signed the I do not agree with the statement of the facts con-papers with Isham Garbroth Harris, at the time the State was sold out! Harris, since ate in the passage of the resolution.

The first statement of fact is, that "the present deof Nashville, and has been the Parter of a by the disunionists of the Scathern States, now in sec. The morals of these infernal rebels is protty much all of a keeping! Van Doru,

"Longue House" at Athens, in East Tennesone of their Generals, was shot in the head, and had his tory brains blown out by Dr. Peters, of Maury county, last summer, for practicing upon the new system of morals inaugurated by Gov. Harris and Parson Hilliard. The public were never never selvised of the ignominious death of the villian Van Dorn. The corrupt and hought-up presses. The majority was Democratic in the of Rebeldom had too much to say about the "Chumber;" and the obstitute refusal was

gave their counterfeit issues to aid in careging on the rebellion. If they will rob a few Union ben roosts, and make the proof of it they will be promoted to the ranks of Reigndier ov Major Clemeral, by the Riels Beigndier or Major theneral, by the Biels rt. as Stone's Biver, at Vicksburg, at Port mond authorities? Counterfeiting and horses tipleon, at Burch River, and at stage points; stealing are the rough to promotion in rebel.

#### "Cotton is King."

When the villainous Rebellion was first of a mounted corps of horse thieves and commenced, every cross roads politician, house-burners, teaches Union men some bar-room demagogue, and leading traiter in the South erled out "Cotton is King," and the Yankees can't hve without it, nor can Europe exist without Southern Cotton! The truth is, that Cotton and negroes had so long ruled at the South, and crippled the energies of mercenary men at the North, that the vain and self-confident leaders of the South supposed they could control the whole world! They pitched in, and have fearned in a three years crusade, that Cotton is not King, or if it is, the King has been detironed, if indeed he has not even been

These desingogues and self-glorifying expected to rendezvous, and rally again around their dristocrats, seem to have lost sight of the flag. Our army has been recently a content of fact that it is but a few years must that Cat fact that it is but a few years past that Cot ton became an article of general uso. Heredotus speaks of the Cotlon tree as a cu: riosity. The world and all its associations got along upwards of four thousand years, without even knowing that King Cotton existed, or had ever sat upon a throne! Cotton has been in general use for some uinety years, and yet the self-constituted lords of the late Southern Confederacy, think that without it the san would cease to shine, the earth would no longer product livery-stable keeper, and negro trader! But grain, the moon would no longer change, the writer courses would run up stream, and the world would come to an end! They seem to have forgotten that the culture of silk, flax, hemp, and wool, would displace it effectually. And above all, they have lost sight of the fact that these secoded cotton States are not the only portion of God's footstool where cotton grows to great perfection. Last of all, it never occurred to them, that the loval people of the United States could put down the rebellion, drive the traitors from the combtry, and festore

#### Jeff. Davis and Armed Negroes.

The bark of the Democratic Southern The notice given to prisoners eaptured at dog, has been for a year past, and upwards, Vicksburg, that they have been exchanged, that the "Abolitionists" were arming the is simply a lie, and this Memphis negro- negroes to fight white men. Jeff. Davis trader knew it when he issued his order. and his Cabinet killed off the howl of the They had not then been exchanged, nor beast, and stopped his yelp, in the months have they yet been. There were then, a of August and September, by agreeing the halance of more than forty thousand in our call out and arm a half million of slaves ! favor. This foreing of their paroled pris- So at least the robel papers published. Their oners into ranks, under a false pretence, plan was to call out 500,000 slaves, give shows to what extremes they are driven for them their freedom and 500 acres of land; on the condition of their fighting for them. A Novante Marniage.-For some time & por- Where did they expect to get the land? It tion of the community has been all agog with gossip concerning the past intimacy and probable future marriage at no distant day of a distinguished preacher, lawyer, politician and military man, to a fascinating widew of this city. On the 28th of June

fascinating widew of this city. On the 28th of June

Sequently in resolving upon the measure sequently, in resolving upon the measure, lose his former estimable context. During the inter- the Rebel authorities attempted a monstrous val from that time to this Col. Hilliard has been engaged publicly commanding the Legion from this State in East Tennessee, and when occasionally at home he has preached and administered the merannent to the Methodist congregation in Montgomery. Recently it was announced that he had been admitted into the Greeceia Conference, and went to be made to Christ, by the first Rebel that ever figured, in the liberal offer of all the

We told the people of Detroit, September was a year ago, that if the worst come to the worst, Davis and his government would offer the slaves their freedom, sooner than fail, for that they were not contending for a principle, but for the destruction of the Government. They never set out to secure the institution of slavery, for that was secure, and more secure than it ever has been since, or ever will be again!

# Breekinridge on the Rebeltion:

The eminent conservative Senator John C. Breckinridge had a different view of the origin of the rebellion from the opinion expressed by General John C. Breckinridge. The reader will bear in mind that this is From the Congressional Olobe, we take an a rebel-newspaper, disclosing the corruption extract from his speech in the United States of a robel preacher and politician. Hilliand Senate, July 25, 1861, upon the Crittenden waited fire weeks after the death of his wife Resolution, declaring the origin and objects until he married this Montgomery widow, of the war. Let the unterrified Democracy, We have no doubt that he seeded from the North and South, rend and inwardly di-

Ma. Berckingings. Mr. President, I do not outes. I cannot vote for this resolution, because

plorable civil war has been forced upon the country reveit against the constitutional Government, and in arms around the Cupital." I do not intend to go but the antecedents of this unhappy difficulty. My own opinion is, that there have been excess on both own opinion is, that there have been errors on hoth sets; my own opinion is, that these sectional Federal difficulties might have been settled last winter; my opinion is, that the present condition of affairs is due principally to the absolute refuse of the majority in this Chamber to agree to any proposition of adjustment, as I have taken occasion to state and tried to show heretofore; and I think to that persistent and exclusive refused, more than to any other cause, is done the present condition of public offsire,

The majority was Democratic in the destroy, cost what it would! Well, it cost some triffing bills at Fort Dorsdson, Fort Henry, at Shibob, at Anticium, in Pennsylcan'n, in Maryland, in Arkansan, in Misson add to homely orcinement?